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SOUTH CAROLINA.

THE NEW NEGRO CODE.

THE AMENDED LAW CONCERNING COLORED PROPIR. THE Columbia (South Carolina) correspondent of the Richmend Enquirer gives the following of the Bill "to establish and regulate synopsis of the bill "to establish and regulate the domestic relations of persons of color, and to the domestic relations of Paupers, Vagrancy amend the law in relation to 'Paupers, Vagrancy South Carolina during the present special sessoon as the constitutional Governor elect can ap-

The first section, establishing the relation of husthe ceremony may be performed by any clergyman, revidence of marriage. A pauper is not competent to marry, nor can an apprentice without consent of marry nor can apprentice without consent of the train apprentice without consent of the train that had not been before so much as drainal nor can be repaid and nor for the rebell

A male child from two to twenty-one, and a remale child from two to eighteen years of age, may be bound as an apprentice to any respectable white or colored person. Illegitimate children can be bound by the mother. The district judge may bind children of absentees, paupers, bad persons, vagrants, or criminals. The master shall teach the apprentice the business of husbandry, or some other useful trade or business; shall furnish wholesome food, clothing, teach him habits of industry. of the teacher. The master can inflict moderate from service. In case of habitual violation or meglect of duties, the master or apprentice may complain to the magistrate, who can rectify the complaint. The district judge alone can dissolve the apprenticeship. The master is liable to indictment, fine and imprisonment, as well as damdictment, fine and imprisonment, as well as damages, for the apprentice. At the expiration of his term of service the apprentice to receive a sum not exceeding sixty dollars.

CONTRACT FOR SERVICE.

The period of service to be expressed in the contion as part and parcel of the term of your surrentract; wages may be fixed, on application, by the der. The President had no shadw of authority, district judge or magistrate. Contracts can be set I admit—under the Constitution of the United aside for fraud or unfairness. Must be approved States—to order a Convention in his or any other within twenty-one days by the judge, and in writ- State; but as a conqueror, he had the right to of-

Mational Anti-Slavery Standard. any act done by command of his master in the defence of the master's person, family, quets, agents, across to property

HOUSE SERVANTS AND OTHERS NOT IN HUBANDRY are under the same regulations as othe servants, to the house of representives of the united with this modification: they must oley calls at all hours of the day and mght, on all lays of the week; and it is their duty to be especialy civil and to the House of Representatives:

PRIOR to the War of the Rebellion, many friends of

heavy penalties.

owner of the houses, farm or lands on which they rese. North and South, as serve best to the character of Slavery and the spirit of its and lands for six months. and lands for six months previous to Is November, fancy or disease, shall not take place before the first day of January, 1867; but the owner shall have inhabited in all respects; he may also expel intru-ders and prevent their return with the aid of the Leases to a person of color must listrict courts.

enacted by the legislature of The line between white and black is stictly drawn. PAUPERS.

If a person of color becomes unabe to earn a support, each relative shall, according to ability contribute to a "Board of Relief of Indigent Perons of Color," to be established in very district of the State, composed of magistrates. The owners The first section, declares as such those now living of houses and premises in every district are, when and and wife, declares as such those now living of houses and premises in every district are, when required by said board, to make a lis of the inditogether. If one man two or more husbands, the gent on said premises for the information of the wives, or one woman shall immediately select one, and board. The board will then inquire it to the actual state of these poor persons of color. A fund for district judge, magistrate, or judicial officer. their support is established, into which go all fees paid for the approval of contracts, instruments of apprenticeship, and for licences graned; all fines evidence of marriage. A pauper is not competent evidence of marriage. A pauper is not competent evidence of marriage. A pauper is not competent evidence of marriage.

THE STATE ABOVE EVERYTHING-HIS SERVICES TEN-DERED TO THE STATE

WADE HAMPTON in leaving the country, has adhonesty and morality, govern and treat him with humanity, and send him to school for six months thanking them for the vote they gave him. The thanking them for the letter indicates the kindof men deemed of the teacher. The product of the teacher.

votes of the State. In closing he sys:

The bark which was launched a few years ago, amid such joyous acclamations, which was freighted

your late Convention will be subjected to harsh criticism and its action impugned. Should such, unhappily, be the case, remembe that you, the The terms of master and servant are established. people of South Carolina, accepted this Conven-

Selections.

A MEMORIAL

guests; they shall receive kind and gathe treat the Republic were of the opinion that the power of the President was too great, and too independent of the control of the People or their Representatives. the control of the People or their Representatives disputably faithful to the Government, it is not to a practical recommendation puring the war the exercise of this power has led by the proper men in the control of the People or their Representatives disputably faithful to the Government, it is not to a practical recommendation rectly essential to the national safety that the two laborers, than was ever wrung in two years from which, if brought forward by the proper men in cannot pursue or practice their art, trule or business without license from the District Court, under to the most dangerous errors, and corrupting abuses

It is a pitiful discrete to the State; but it is not which the best Republicans and Patriots had pre- It is a pitiful disgrace to the State; but it is not the blood and sweat of slavery. in the case of those who were the saves of the behold its will supplanted by an opposing Executive steadily in patriotic hands. So also in Wisconsin Order. Since the close of the War, it has been so and other Western States. But in Georgia or exercised by the present incumbent of the Presi- Mississippi the considerations are very different. dential Office as to make the People and Congress appear altogether unimportant and insignificant; and to remind the reflecting observer rather of the than of those of a Democratic Republic. To such an disposition, the State will maintain that intimate extent, indeed, has he carried his arbitrary acts, that and hearty relation with the National Government

ant means by the aid of a double treachery, both all seemed disposed to stay away till the last mofrom within and without, succeeded in rendering ment, and all political interest, prior to the meet-

through every limb, and to its its remotest extremeties. The course of this great contest and the necessities it imposed, produced changes in the opinions and conditions of the people that had not been before so much as dreamed of. Old organizations perished; and new principles of national life, development and civilization ples of national life, development and civilization arose to claim the attention and control the action of the rebellion are here, and the rebel capital still leads the returning rebel States. I do not think the through two days. Now you do it in a night—leaving Washington at nine o'clock, and being roused up in Richmond is fallen from its estate, but it is a capital still. The brains, the pluck and the pride capital still leads the returning rebel States. I do not think the tree properties of the second of the rebellion are here, and the rebel capital still leads the returning rebel States. I do not think

upon Congress the right "to suppress insurrec-tions," and, as incidental thereto, the right to de-so very much for any active participation in politi-

ters, the manifest effect and object of which are to exclude Congress from having any lot or part in the settlement. He seems, indeed, to have determined to accomplish it in a spirit at once opposed to the interests of the people who, by their courage, perint interests of the people who, by their courage, perint interests of the people who, by their courage, perint interests of the people who, by their courage, perint interests of the people who, by their courage, perint interests of the people who, by their courage, perint interests of the people who, by their courage, perint interests of the people who, by their courage, perint is support, and no importance attaches to its utterances. Approbation is worthless where censure is forbid. The hat is not as free to cansure as to approve, has no virtue in its support, and no importance attaches to its utterances. Approbation is worthless where censure is forbid. The nations of the old world. And foremost in the nations of the old world. And foremost in the nations of the old world. And foremost in the nations of the old world. And foremost in the nations of the old world. And foremost in the nations of the old world. And foremost in the nations of the old world. And foremost in the nations of the old world. And foremost in the nations of the old world. And foremost in the nations of the old world. And foremost in the nations of the old world. And foremost in the nations of the old world. And foremost in the nations of the delaw number of the set of the nucleus of that is not as free to cannot and ought not to be any politics or apy there caunot and ought not to be any politics or apy that it is not as free to cannot and dollars, then large masses are disfranchised, appear to the outcard. A papear than the nucleus of that is not as free to cannot and dollars, then large masses are disfranchised, appear to the outcard. A papear than the nucleus of that is not as free to cannot and ought and the republican form of government, furnishing the only is appear to the outcar principles of the Government itself. With a busy activity, he has labored to complicate the work of reconstruction by laying many hindrances, in the form of accomplished facts, in the way of the The state of the s action of Congress toward the accomplishment of than would be pleasing to Richmond. If there the final and proper adjustment of our national affairs, on its own previously announced principle

institutions and power of an absolute monarchy, ed exclusively to the late rebels with their present

ing of Congress, attached to regions South of ra-

like manner a wife may be bound. The abandone wife can make a contract for service, and do in all cases like an unmarried woman, except contract marriage.

AGRANCY AND IDLEMES

AND GRILD, GUARDIAN AND WARDS.

The relation of parent and child confers all the rights and remedies, and imposes all the duties smeathered by law. The father shall support and maintain his children, whether they be born of one of his reputed wives, or of any other woman. So is the relation of guardian and ward extended to colored persons.

MASTER AND APPRENTICE.

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tions," and, as incidental thereto, the right to determine the result of such suppression, should have taught the President that the work of reconstruction belonged to Congress; and, if the urgency of that labor did not admit of its being postponed until the next Regular Session should have impelled him at once to call an extra Session that the interests of the Union might not suffer by delay on the one hand, or by his unauthorized exercise of despotic and arbitrary power on the other.

so lucid a statement of so sound a principle. But they may possibly make the argument prove more ought not to be any politics among a people so unhappily situated," neither ought there to be the

impartial suffrage; in the defeat of the same pro-position in Wisconsin by a majority of ten thousand not to be desired, that men will voluntarily subject pepular vote, while the Union ticket was their health and strength to such exactions; but by eight thousand; and in the disabling that on the whole more labor, and more profitable suffrage laws of many of the other States, it is ad- to the laborer and to the capitalist, will be pervisable to insist upon impartial suffrage in the States which are to be reorganized. We say this question is fair and natural enough, but the sub- The regeneration of the South will date from the ct must be regarded from the point of view of the emancipation of her labor. The development of in- of those whose stout arms alone can bring them to and of the public to a clause in the Constitution disputably faithful to the Government, it is not di- light; and soon more work will be done there, in which recent events have given an unlooked-for

SOUTHERN REORGANIZATION.

To the Editors of the Commercial Advertises:

First-Because of the danger of again sectionalizing the Southern mind on the negro question.

at a day too early to consist with the public safet and with the future domestic tranquillity of the Residue of the pernicious effect of such

extent, indeed, has he carried his arbitrary acts, the even a Senstor, always moderate in his modes of expression, has felt himself compelled to remind him that he could not yet may of himself, like the French autocrat: "The State, I am it!" To be sure, President Johnson has not yet employed this sure, President Johnson has not yet employed this sure, President Johnson has not yet employed this language of absolute power; but he has sought, by the whole tenor and spirit of his official conduct, to make it true, even to the last letter.

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hopeless minority. The pernicions effect of such sectionalism upon dangerous Rebellion, have shaken the nation The last time I came to Richmond, it was thought through every limb, and to its its remotest extra to be something of a feat to make the trip in two destroy liberts for the course of this great contest days. Now you do it is a night leave to the course of this great contest days. You cannot disfranchise one million citizens at the South, because of the prejudice of race, without atriking a blow at equal citizenship at the North. Let the South confer the franchise on every citizen, or if there be a test, let it apply alike to every citizen, whether white or colored, and we can expect to see a grand reorganization of parties in America, based not only upon national, but upon interna-

There are two principles upon which parties will

PREE TRADE AND MANHOOD SUFFRAGE. equal taxation and unjust restrictions. who believe that labor should have the right to sell narrowly at this provision and its legitimate results the product of its industry in the dearest market, and supply its wants from the cheapest, will encounter the sophisms of those who still renew these dogmes of barbars that the control of the sophisms of the through their state one State through their convention or their State those dogmas of barbarism, that the consumer pays legislature, who have the right, and upon whom i the export tax and that the producer pays the import tax. Those who contend that the surest and soonest road to a successful national industry is duce them to engage in an industry that will pay. ject her representatives. But a republican form The one party will claim that the precious metals of government may be subverted by indirection as being the universal standard of values, the domestic and foreign exchanges must be made to approximate to this standard. The other party will claim to be able to find a substitute for the precions of a monarchy. A state has a right, within certain limits, to decree the qualification of her voters. But any qualification to be able to find a substitute for the precions metals. Thus the issue of relition may be pushed beyond the point of Republication. Taxarron of the people, will enter sharply into sational politics around every hearthstone. But growing out of these issues will arise the grander principles of Social Science, as applied to Republication; as that a voter shall be a taxpayer or a principle of Social Science, as applied to Republication; as that he shall necessary that he sh

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The division of thought in this question will stand Sanscrit or read Homer than the state of the large process are division of thought in this question will stand Sanscrit or read Homer than the state of the state o progress. One will contend that the franchise is a matter of right, inherent in each man by reason of his citizenship. The other will declare that the question of franchise is a question of qualification about a property of birth, as that a foreigner shall have been a three-year resident before he is entitled to vote; but if it appears to disfranchise is a question of qualification about a property of the principle so far as to disfranchise

loyal States, as shown in the Connecticut refusal of of repose, the work was greater than any man THE CONSTITUTIONAL GUARANTEE OF TETTER FROM BOBERT DALE OWEN

and his recent policy

the proper way, will, I think, command of the votes in either House. A word or two of preface touching the Pre

Many good men think that he has placed to much confidence in the Southern ex-rebels; that THERE are three considerations which impel me he has pushed the Christian principles of forgive ness and conciliation beyond their prodent limits support the principle and policy of conferring and that he has been expecting and facilitating the

ed to the magnanimous overtures of the President. Such, I doubt not, will be the judgment of Congress. Upon that judgment I believe Congress will act; and, if it does, no impediment, I feel assured, will be thrown in its way by our Chief Magis-

Andrew Johnson's past career is, in many re a noble one; and I do not believe that he will fal-nify it. I call to mind that, at Nashville, little more shall alone control the destinies of Tennessee and I remember when from the vast crowd of fre men there came a voice claiming him as their Mose to lead them to the promised land, he replied:
"Humble and unworthy as I am, if no other and better shall be found, I will indeed be your Moses, and lead you through the Red Sea of war and bondage to a fairer future of liberty and peace."

Conversing, a few weeks since, with an earness thinker and a distinguished member of last Con-gress—Henry Winter Davis, of Maryland—that gentleman expressed in strong terms his conviction On one side will be the advocates of the limitations of the rights of citizenship, and of restrictions upon the rights of labor; on the other will be the advocates of a citizenship free from the limitations upon the rights of labor; on the other will be the advocates of a citizenship free from the limitation of class legislation of class legislation of class legislation. be the advocates of a citizenship free from the limitation of class legislation, and unjust and selfish terred to, his reasons for such an opinion. It is prejudices; and of labor free from the iniquities of the prejudices; and of labor free from the iniquities of the prejudices. Those beyond doubt, a correct one. We do well to look Those beyond doubt, a correct one.

through the beneficent action of unrestricted competition, will be badly met by the assertion that the function of Government is to give a bonus under a life a State of the Union were to proclaim a taxation guarantee to a given class of men, to in- monarchy, Congress would have the right to re-

metals. Thus the issue of political economy proper, effecting as they will the Free Labor and Just the National Government to enforce the Constitutional Government to enforce the Constitution of the National Government to enforce the Constitution of the Constitution

only basis of to require that he shall possess a Fundred thou freedom and happiness in this country, and form-ing the nucleus of that direct international in-and the republican form of government is violated

naturally take place upon the two propositions, representing the party of reaction and the party of progress. One will contend that the franchise is a

smites us on one cheek to turn the other also.

And as in the lives of men, so in the career of occurring now and then in national afwhich, if we pass them by, return not for gen-ns of men. We may suffer long in "shallows out more severely yet for seasons of action negected and golden opportunities unimproved.

We shall have a majority, even of two-thirds, in sentatives from the late insurgent States. To these we are bound to listen. But we are not bound to receive them without due time for committee action and reflection. We are not bound to permit a citiution of the loyal working element in Congress, until, undiluted, it shall have done whatever is its necessary work. The four years upon which peace has now closed ought to have taught us much. They ought to have taught us that it is our bounden duty to provide not only against immediate, but against prospective dangers. They ought to have taught us that it is our bounden against prospective dangers. They ought to have taught us that it is our bounden against prospective dangers. They ought to have taught us that it is our bounden against prospective dangers. They ought to have taught us that it is our bounden against prospective dangers. They ought to have taught us that it is our bounden against prospective dangers. They ought to have taught us that it is our bounden against prospective dangers. They ought to have taught us that it is our bounden against prospective dangers. They ought to have taught us that it is our bounden against prospective dangers. They ought to have taught us that it is our bounden against prospective dangers. They ought to have taught us that it is our bounden against prospective dangers. They ought to have taught us that it is our bounden against prospective dangers. They ought to have taught us that it is our bounden against prospective dangers. They ought to have taught us that it is our bounden against prospective dangers. They ought to have taught us that it is our bounden against prospective dangers. They ought to have taught us that it is our bounden against prospective dangers. They ought to have taught us that it is our bounden against prospective dangers. They ought to have taught us that it is our bounden against prospective dangers. They ought to have taught us that it is our bounden against prospective dangers. They ought to have taught us that it is an another of the darkest the Congress which is soon to convene. There will come to that Congress applications by representatives from the late insurgent States. To these against prospective dangers. They ought to have taught us the wisdom of Vattel's interpretation of the right of war when he says (Book III., section 44, but I am confidently assured by the right of war when he says (Book III., section 44, but I am confidently assured by the right of the South to be "If the safety of the State lies at stake, our unit on and foresight cannot be extended too Must we delay our ruin till it has become in-

not doubt that, besides giving Congress the right to determine the times, places and manner of holding elections for Congressmen, they would have given that body the further right to determine the applifications of rectors as well for Congressmen. mine the qualifications of voters as well for Congressmen as for President. These are national now being tried by Military Commission for the offices; and I think it would have been expedient murder of Melvin, freedman. The defence admit

that the qualifications of voters for President and Vice- ment at hard labor for assault, with intent to kill President and for Representatives in Congress shall one Sam, freedman. to be required of the electors in question, at least in part. It should be provided that race or color shall not be a qualification, and that the ability to read the Constitution shall be.

The harders Major-Gen. Ames "approved" the judgment of the Commission, but Gen. Devens has commuted the sentence to 30 days' imprisonment.

The parties last-named are the only two so far

President shall be voted for directly by the people. kill a freedman, and yet he has approved the judg-

the other of principle and eternal. For, first, it is Three dead men were found the other day within and secondly, it is the first step in the assertion of the cause of their murder. two great principles—the one, that the accident of race shall not exclude a free citizen from self-government; and the other, that while monarchical Europe commonly selects property as a suffrage qualification, republican America substitutes for it that test of intelligence.

The cause of their murder.

On the night of Sunday, Oct. 8, Corporal William C. Corbett and privates Emerr Smith and Mason Brown, of Company A, 1st Battalion Maine Voluntum Company A, 1st Battalion Maine Volun

that it is insufficient for present purposes; being "I am only obeying orders." a compromise under which we should lose, for a "You God damned Yank generation of men, perhaps, the vote of a very have come to kill you all, and mean to do it; we large majority of the negro population; and that are going to throw you into the river," yelled his who not as great a stride as is desirable, is, emphatimitted to remain in the State, and the whole comshould be permitted to vote who was unable to read cally, one in the right direction. We obtain a firm munity sustains this view of the case.

The North has the power, by making such an which could lead to their identification. The North nas the power, by historia stell an endment a condition of readmission, to secure amendment a condition of readmission, to secure its adoption. She will evince little prudence or the record for Anderson is not yet complete.

Less than two months have passed since a United States officer, with the rank of Captain, whose name of the record for Anderson is not yet complete. amendment a condition of readmission, to secure its adoption. She will evince little prudence or

national affairs, Christ's injunction—when a man "When a nation has been wearied by long strife, it doubtful.

New York. November 22, 1865.

SOUTH CAROLINA.

COLUMBIA, S. C., Nov. 11, 1865. THE policy of "reconstruction" works admir-

"If the safety of the State lies at stake, our ution and foresight cannot be extended too

evitable? * An injury gives a right to provide for our future safety by depriving the unjust aggressor of the means of injuring ua."

If we allow our late enemies, by permanently

There is a popular delusion that newspapers are published at the South—more especially in South Carolina, and as such institutions are supposed to shutting out four millions of negroes from votes for President and Congressmen, to obtain for themselves, the whites of the South, twice as much political influence, man for man, as we of the North several papers with the view of gleaning some items as to the true condition of affairs throughout the will state and more particularly in the arrelation of the State and more particularly in the surface of the surface and more particularly in the surface of the surface and more particularly in the surface of the surface and surface are supposed to the surface are suppo pointical influence, man for man, as we of the North possess, we are, in my judgment, leaving them, as State, and more particularly in the rural districts.

I defy the most scrutinizing itemizer of the Tri-Vattel expressed it, "the means of injuring us."

If they employ these means to our injury, a second war may ensue; for we have become, in a measure, accustomed to the arbitrament of the sword, and the North will not tamely tolerate from the South here upless perhaps he may find consciously as to the true condition of affairs throughout the within the last month with the last month was found hanging by the neck, and had probably been hanging there two weeks, the buzzards having eaten him partly up. A brother of this freedman was found dead by the side of the road. There is one case reported of fifteen hundred lashes having been given a freedman. In Union district there are regularly organized thands the North will not tamely tolerate from the South the North will not tamely tolerate from the South in the future what she has endured in the past. counts of "outrages" perpetrated by the "definition of the sake of both sections, then—for the sake of graded and lazy negroes." Yet, as I shall show graded and lazy negroes. Yet, as I shall show Edgefield district For the sake of both sections, then—for the sake of permanent domestic tranquillity—let us do what is necessary for safety while our present majority gives us the power to do it.

Whatever is really demanded by prudence and foresight we ought to do in the manner least offensity to our Southern fellow-citizens. Some offence, to the haughty and turbulent portion of these, we must give, and it is collable weakness to shrink

For the sake of both sections, then—for the sake of permanent domestic tranquillity—let us do what is necessary for safety while our present majority tary authorities, the most horrible outrages are daily perpetrated upon the helpless blacks, to daily perpetrated upon the helpless blacks, to did yet outrages are undersome. The sake of the military authorities, the most horrible outrages are daily perpetrated upon the helpless blacks, to daily perpetrated upon the records of the military authorities, the most horrible outrages are und

Joseph O'Neil, citizen, Laurens District, is held and degrading epithets. This provoked a quarrel, for the murder of Wesley Coleman, freedman. I propose, therefore, that Congress, before ad- for the murder of Wesley Coleman, freedman. mitting members from the late insurgent States, should take the initiatory step so to amend the Constitution has been tried and sentenced to two years, imprison-

be determined by Congressional or Constitutional authority. I think it best, to ensure permanent uning his best to kill a freedman, was tried, convicted formity in a matter so vital as this, that the amend-ment should set forth, specifically, the qualifications Pinckney. Major-Gen. Ames "approved" the

President shall be voted for directly by the people. The intervention of electoral colleges (a provision virtually annulled by public opinion) has long been a mere dead-letter incumbrance; and, as such, should be erased from the Constructed and Children, now literated and Children, now literated and Children, now literated and Children, and yet he has approved the Judy ment and sentence for eighteen months of one of his manhood. Every Southern journal, every loyal and "reconstructed" South Carolinian, gives the greatest publicity to this affair, but has no word for the scores of murdered freedmen and Union to be such, should be erased from the Constructed and Daniel Jeffcoat, citi-south and Children and Childre As to the literary qualification—the ability to read—it has in its favor at this time two recommendations; one temporary and of expediency,

a compromise offered to the South on the negro-suffrage question, shutting out for the time being with the United States uniform. They were black, probably nineteen-twentieths of the African race; and that is all the authorities know of them or of

the test of intelligence.

There are, it is true, exceptions to every rule, and, of course, there are to be found intelligent

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There are it is true, exceptions to every rule, and, of course, there are to be found intelligent men who cannot read; but if these men have obtained such accurate political information as every voter ought to possess, they have collected it as a pected, viz : J. C. Keys, Robert Keys, F. G. Stowers sailor shipwrecked on a desert island might wrest and Elisha Byron have been apprehended and held a living from the ground by cultivating it with a mason's trowel. They are almost in the benighted condition of men before the discovery of printing. They have not possessed themselves of the modern tary authorities such information as will lead to implements of knowledge. They should be required to procure these before they are admitted ity absolutely refuse to render the slightest assist-We need something to remind us that it is a and from them alone we gather the partial and solemn duty. Suffrage has, of late years, and estimid relation of facts in regard to this fearful murpecially in our great cities, gradually come to be der; and even they dare not tell the truth, admitnot only cheapened, but in a measure, dishenored and degraded. That cannot continue and in- were they to do so. Numerous anonymous letters

Some will object to the amendment proposed, comrades had been murdered and he overpowered,

other, perhaps, that law can create.

I have reason to believe that such a measure will be introduced in the early days of next Congress, by one of its ablest members; and that it will find favor in the highest quarters. It is not all that, in justice, we ought to secure; it may be all that, in practice, we shall be able to obtain.

Nor, if such an amendment is incorporated in the Constitution, can it be alleged that the North seeks to impose on the South provisions as to green which some Northern States are them.

The parties engaged in this brustal inducer are to be composed entirely of men who could neither read nor write; that in one in-state before a military commission.

Only a few days before the terrible occurrence I have just related, a dead black man was found upon the public square at this same Anderson Court House, in the early morning, with a placard upon his breast conveying the suggestive notice—"This is a warning to all damn niggahs in this vicinity."

The NATIONAL AND REBEL DEBTS.

Save for the interposition of the military authorities in very many districts of this State, "green-backs" would be utterly refused as a circulating

more powerful than the wind in causing the travelmore p

must give, and it is calpable weakness to shrink from it.

But these are generalities. Let us come to a state of the state

You may ask: Is there no punishment for any crime, and are there no provocations which might

nal of the North, as does every rebel—reconstructed or otherwise—of South Carolina, finds in this case by party successes, they approach the most solemn colored, are also leaving; but only where the rebellion read the Constitution shall be.

The parties last-named are the only two so far or otherwise—of South Carolina, finds in this case convicted. Gen. Devens thinks that thirty days, and of the North, as does every rebel—reconstructed or otherwise—of South Carolina, finds in this case convicted. Gen. Devens thinks that thirty days, in the hands of the black man, and which the convicted are the only two so far or otherwise—of South Carolina, finds in this case new reason to deplore the Radicalism which placed a musket in the hands of the black man, and which even now intends to reward his loyalty and protect lative body. They are to build up a permanent rebels are driven out. They go only when they choose.

"reading" I observed an almost unanimous movement among the congregation, which seemed to be well understood by the Minister, and while the Lu these circumstances, we hold it to be the first employ Coolies and Chinamen instead, the law against from their comfortable quarters in time to be seemed well understood by the Minister, and while the prayer for those in authority, the President of the United States, etc., was being hastily read, only three persons in the entire church remained in an investigation of this most remarkable occurred to be are understood by the Minister, and while the prayer for those in authority, the President's scheme duty of Congress to ignore the President's scheme the law against from their confortable quarters in time to be are understood by the Minister, and while the prayer for those in authority, the President's scheme that the confortable quarters in time to be are understood by the Minister, and while the prayer for those in authority, the President's scheme that the law against from their confortable quarters in time to be are understood by the Minister, and while the prayer for those in authority, the President's scheme that the law against from their confortable quarters in time to be are understood by the Minister, and while the prayer for those in authority, the President's scheme that the law against from their confortable quarters in time to be are understood by the Minister, and while the prayer for those in authority, the President's scheme that the law against from their confortable quarters in time to be are understood by the Minister, and while the prayer for those in authority, the President's scheme that the law against from their confortable quarters in time to be are understood by the Minister, and while the president and the law against from their confortable quarters in time to be are understood by the Minister, and while the president and the law against from their confortable quarters in time to be are understood by the Minister, and the law against from their confortable quarters in time to be are understood by the Minister, and the law against from the law against attitude of devotion—the three exceptions being Northern men. I afterward learned that a large ecause this particular prayer is read at all.

Chester was always claimed as being nominally voted against the Secession movement.

Can any good thing come out of Nazareth! THE STATE LEGISLATURE.

This body is now in session at Columbia. The Speaker of their House of Representatives, the Hon. A. P. Aldrich, was a member of the Constitutional Convention, and voted against the ordinance repealing the Act of Secession, also against the amendment to the State Constitution abolishing Slavery. When about casting his vote on both oc casions, he delivered a most outspoken secession speech, which was heartily applauded by the men bers of the Convention and a large audience of spectators. Although his views were not seconded and degraded. That cannot continue and increase without endangering our very form of government. Anything which tends to elevate suffrage in the eyes of those who exercise it, tends to the perpetuity no less than to the morality of the Republic.

Were they to do so. Numerous another than to the purpose of intiminate purpose of intiminate purpose of intiminate purpose of the convention and a large sudience of spectators. Although his views were not seconded dation, and no one conversant with the facts by his associates on those occasions, a unanimous election as Speaker tells its own story of their sympathies. There are not ten members of both Republic:

many) of the masses.

The State debt incurred during the war was not

to discard his cloak. But to the tendence and the other minimal duty, is often mistaken for weakness the self-sufficient and the overbearing; and the self-sufficiency and overage is a large leaven of the alleged murder with dead bodies of block men who have assisted by word or act its noble defenders. When the blue uniform of the Unitod of the Unitod of the same they had been in the army, and must have are strewn with dead bodies of blue in the army, and must have are strewn with dead bodies of blue in the army, and must have are strewn with dead bodies of blue in the army and woods of the plantation.

In the head, and cut Jack's throat f

NEW YORK, SATURDAY, DECEMBER 2, 1865. PROPOSED AMENDMENT OF THE UNITED STATES CONSTITUTION.

TTS LIMITS, OR AMONG PERSONS BORN ON ITS SOIL OF driven, however reluctantly, to answer there is abolishing s

CONGRESS.

gress did not occur in the Spring. Had Senate and that to prevent it the suffrage of the blacks must vice. House come together in April, they would have had enter into every Southern congressional election. It cannot but be observed how House come together in April, they would have nade enter into every southern congressional election. It was cannot have the description of colored suffrage is treated by most of the country of the provest all things. If we cannot have the Republican journals in the country of deal with the same questions on which the Fresis Time proves an unings. If we cannot have the Republican journals in the country. The Standard dent during the last eight months has tried his ballot for the negro at once, we can have it if we dent during the last eight months has tried his ballot for the negro at once, we can have it if we not ceased to warn the people from the day when has prentice hand. They would almost certainly have wait. Give us only delay, and the South, whose ident Johnson issued his first proclamation, of the control But these are generalities. Let us come to a definite proposition.

If the framers of the Constitution had anticipated such an article headed to the framers of the Constitution had anticipated such an instruction and the such large party in the North would have attributed to Reconstruction except on a loyal basis, that the exactly how such a decline and fall is generally achieved that element in the plan any disturbances that only loyalty we can wholly trust is the negro's, At that time the press of the North and the pulpitals might have obstructed its success.

Now, we have had six months of white recon- fabric of the Union. mine the qualifications of voters be designed as for President. These are national offices; and I think it would have been expedient to vest in the nation—not in the separate States—the right to determine how they should be filled. I am quite sure that, in the present temper of the right to determine how they should be filled. I am quite sure that, in the present temper of the right to determine how they should be filled. South, it is not safe to suffer each State to determine of the respective only of the men spied a water—melon patch possible with intent to kill a freedman, and courteously saked the owner to sell him one or more. Not saked the owner to sell him one or more. Not saked the owner to sell him one or more. States with instantion of everybody but Mr. Seward, the President have been met by the rebel only of the President have been on the right of the states of the Completion of the repeat of the Legislature of that State by the theory of the struction. The experiment of conciliating the

tioned these summary proceedings.

I will answer for it that every Copperhead jourWashington could have been. Instructed by events, and the conceited ex-Governor Allen, of Louisiana."

for the scores of murdered freedmen and Union soldiers whose cowardly assassination calls for retribution,

More Disasters.—A collision occurred on Friday possessed of some unlawful weapon, unlawful only to between the steamers Niagara and Post Boy, on the sissippi river, seven miles above Helena, Arkansas tribution, seve or destroy the country. Events have been so has arrived. He announces to the planters of Louisiana, Niagara sunk in twenty feet of water. Two weeks since I attended the Episcopal Church | cyclered that with the question of our own pros- that he is authorized to contract for the immigration of at Chesterville, Chester District. During the perity the question of justice to him is indissolubly laborers from India and China. And the planters appear all saved.

three persons in the entire church remained in an only as a lesson and a warning—as an example to The South Victorious is surely reasonable prophecy would not be doubtful, only that the drowned were in reject them wholly; to resume the authority which if it be not actual History. portion of this congregation refuse to attend church in this long interval the President has wrested out of its paralyzed hands. Congress is to under- THANESGIVING FOR THE FREEDMEN.—The American are still unredressed. take for itself the reconstruction of this Union. It Freedmen's Aid Commission have issued an urgent the only member of the Legislature of 1861 who is to go back to that 9th of April when Lee laid down appeal to pastors of churches and others who have not h is arms, and take that as a point of departure. yet provided an object for their contributions on the It is to remember, however, that it cannot carry day of Thanksgiving, to devote them to the objects of a telegram was laid before it from President Johnst the South back to that point. Instead of having the Commission. They represent that, without immethe South back to that point. Instead of having to deal now with a people convinced of the folly of further resistance and ready to accept any terms alone. It is directed that subscriptions be sent to from its Congress—as Pryor says the South was two months after Lee's surrender—it has to confront a new rebellion organized to get possession of the Congress—william be reduced to the folly of diate and efficient aid, seventy thousand freedmen are likely to perish this winter in Georgia and Alabama alone. It is directed that subscriptions be sent to George C. Ward, Treasurer, 56 Wall street, New York; or to either of the local Treasurers as follows: William and the military of the entire North is being anized. If the process goes on, which will be in the Commission. They represent that, without immediate and efficient aid, seventy thousand freedmen are likely to perish this winter in Georgia and Alabama alone. It is directed that subscriptions be sent to George C. Ward, Treasurer, 56 Wall street, New York; or to either of the local Treasurers as follows: William Endicott, Jr., 33 Summer street, Boston; Joseph B. Government by political methods military having Collins, 40 Wall street, New York; E. W. Clark, 35 failed for the time being. And it is therefore to South Third street, Philadelphia; Jesse Tyson, Balstart with the idea—for want of which the policy of timore; C. G. Hussey (President), 37 Fifth street, sand copies of which are to be distributed weekly)? Andrew Johnson went early to wreck—that the Pittsburg; John M. Walden (Secretary), 25 Lombard jected and established by the liberality of Maj North is victor in the field and entitled to dictate the Block, Chicago. terms of peace. On any other theory, the supericrity we have asserted at such fearful cost will A Wiss Caution.—The New York Herald, commenting zealous support of the right of colored suffrage but a such fearful cost will a wind a such fearful cost will a wind a such fearful cost will a wind a such fearful cost will be a such f I rove delusive; and the South instead of the North on the various modes of furnishing aid to the South, of the policy of Andrew Johnson, whose defining

ment its ideas and its policy. generation of men, perhaps, the vote of a very large majority of the negro population; and that we cannot afford to lose so large a loyal vote in the common and the river," yelled his we cannot afford to lose so large a loyal vote in the sassassins, as they took his life and tully an emergency like the present. There is force to the "loyal" white citizens in the objection. But in this slow-moving world it is often the question not what should be done, but what can be done. And the move, if it be but what can be done. And the move, if it be but what can be done. And the move, if it is a swell as to the whole south. They were cast a vote in this State of the "loyal" white citizens thereof. During the sitting of the Constitutional control to throw you into the river," yelled his who receive it, as well as to the whole south. They were cast a vote in this State of the "loyal" white citizens the interest.

Anonymous letters are being received by the military authorities to the effect that if the parties but what can be done. And the move, if it be loyal States only that are to decide upon the but what can be done. And the move, if it is earnestly head to the whole south. They were cast a vote in this State of the "loyal" white citizens the receive it, as well as well as the two they who are able to labor. We hear through practically and the idea that the insurgent States have already done harm in that State in this way. Many of the poor whites, as well as many of the loval states shall be conditions on which the rebellious States shall be a should be permitted to vote who was unable to read the office of the conditions on which the receive it as well as well as well as the whole south. They who receive it as well as w conditions on which the rebellious States shall be lately freed slaves, will not labor if they can live without not as great a stride as is desirable, is emphatically, one in the right direction. We obtain a firm munity sustains this view of the case.

When these mundered soldiers were taken to basis on which to build hereafter; and the evii ished year. No generation of men will be diminished year. No generation of men will be diminished year. No generation of men will be diminished year by year. No generation of men will the utmost difficulty that a clergyman could be leaved as a first school-house, will have learned to read there. The incentive, alike to illiterate blacks and whites, to make up for lost time will be powerful beyond any other, perhaps, that law can greate.

I have reason to believe that such a measure

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When these mundered soldiers were taken to the United States and that of the State of South Carolina." This proposition was decided negatively by an almost unanimous you. One of the most carnest opponents of the State of South Carolina." This proposition was decided negatively by an almost unanimous you. One of the most carnest opponents of the State of South Carolina." This proposition was decided negatively by an almost unanimous of the United to resume their relations to the Federal the Constitution of the United to resume their relations to the Federal that the constitution of the United to resume their relations to the Federal that the constitution of the United to resume their relations to the Federal that the constitution of the United to resume their relations to the Federal that the some called to live without labor through the some case an albest of live without labor through the some carnest opponents of the State of South Carolina." This proposition was decided negatively by an almost unanimous of the United to resume their relations to the Federal that the constitution of the United to resume their relations to the redamnest opponents of the State of South Carolina." The was decided negatively to w permitted to resume their relations to the Federal it; and we find that, to add to the trouble, they are in Jury was unable to sign his name to the presenta- a legal right to exist, they are as far as ever from work, neither should he eat." And so at last says pression. being entitled to representatives in Congress, be- the Herald. cause they have refused compliance with the conditions which the President exacted as indispensa-frage was put in practice at New Orleans on election of the renown with which his name is n ble to their return. On the President's theory, or on day, polls being opened for negro votes in the parishes. Who does not remember the bitter the Constitution, can it be alleged that the North seeks to impose on the South provisions as to suffrage which some Northern States are themselves unwilling to adopt. Public opinion in the North will sustain it. Nor yet will there be pretene for assertion that State rights are invaded, only.

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ciation having in view the election of a delegate to ConMcClellan? In my opinion, not a little of the The House or the Senate degrades itself if it disgress. No notice beyond the briefest mention is taken which covered the death of Edward Everett was a contract to the covered the covered the covered the covered to the covered the covered the covered the covered to the covered the covered the covered to the covered the covered to the covered the covered to the cusses their pretensions. The police court is the of it by the New Orleans papers, but the correspondent the criticisms he received from the unsparing no representatives from the rebel States till Con- were cast, and that the voters contributed on the spot At the present hour, if the very were gress has settled the terms of readmission, till those from fifty cents to two dollars apiece in furtherance of happen, it will be because the Badical Anti-The State debt incurred tanks and was not repudiated by the Convention, and will be paid, sooner or later, by action of the Legislature, and of the slightest doubt. The most this fact there is not the slightest doubt. The most ance of Congressional enactments, new conventions, of the legality and effect of this effort, Congress will I cannot just now ascertain, had been called out at credulous upon this point may become fully satisnew legislatures, and new elections have been held be called upon to judge. Were its validity to depend

Is also offices, with the rank of Cuptain, whose many foreigned is the entire that power to pass from her foreigned is the entire that the power to pass from her foreigned is the entire that the entire that the power of the that there are Constitutionally secured, the fifth a single excitance of the magnetic excitance of the mag

sort of work go on long enough, and the coun-THE STANDARD Subscribers to whom bills are sent, it will have to answer—Only the black vote can enwill confer a favor by remitting the amounts due at their sure us that. It will have to ask how the South tend to facilitate the is to be kept from sending representatives to Congress who, backed by Democratic allies at the North, will demand the recognition of the Con-gramme of reconstru federate Debt as the price of not repudiating the Gov. Parsons appears to understand this It is probably fortunate that the meeting of Con- debt of the Union; and again it will have to answer well to be able to give the and that the ballot in his hand must rebuild the were clamorous for negro suffrage as a condition of

and the unarmed soldier was shot—the ball barely escaping a vital part.

A few hours only passed before the houses of this demands of the fired, sentenced, and executed, in accordance with the judgment of a drum-head court-martial.

Lieut. Col. Trowbridge, in command of this regiment, is now under arrest, and will be tried upon the charge of murder, it being alleged that he sanctioned the summary proceedings.

This provoked a quarrel, dent's plan is a failure. The meeting of Congress forms, is destined to a humiliating defeat, have resolved to emigrate to other countries. Some have quartered to emigrate to their countries. This provoked a quarrel, is at hand, and not one State has complied with the demands of the Executive.

It is, therefore, at an auspicious moment that the positions under that temporary representatives of the gradient to enter on the business which the President that the positions under that temporary representatives of the gradient to enter on the business which the President to enter on the business which the President to enter on the business which the President to the fisher that the antiquated, abstract themselves upon Maximilian, and are now holding positions under that temporary representative of Louis Napoleon, taking good care, however, only to fill such that the position of the gradient to enter on the business which the President to enter on the business which the President to the fisher that the antiquated, abstract themselves upon Maximilian, and are now holding positions under that temporary representative of Louis Napoleon, taking good care, however, only to fill such the sufficient compensation posts as will secure to them sufficient compensation with little labor. Among these manifested by the people of a security of the gradient to the minute of the demands of the fire of the demands of the fire of the demands of the fire

and momentous duties that ever rested on a legis- rules and drives them out. But we never hear that

to be fully authorized to expel or kill their former la- "Discharged colored soldiers" are still "deet particles and the soldiers are still "deet particles and the soldiers are still to be fully authorized to expel or kill their former la-

'I am only obeying orders.

'You God damned Yankee sons of bitches, we find waved over their State House. Do you doubt will prove victorious, by engrafting on the Governsays: "There is one kind of charity that these societies Freedom to the colored soldiers was, the right."

Says: "There is one kind of charity that these societies it? Come and see must avoid—a charity that is a positive injury to those vote, but to work, and to enjoy the fruits of label, but to work to wor In coming then to questions of reconstruction, who receive it, as well as to the whole South. They of suffrage.

Washington, has curtailed the jurisdiction of the Slavery Society is not yet dissolve mount consideration is Justice to the Negro, and ited from taking cognizance of criminal cases, and or in either branch of Congress—and not ited from taking cognizance of criminal cases, and or in either branch of Congress—and not ited from taking cognizance of criminal cases, and or in either branch of Congress—and not ited from taking cognizance of criminal cases, and or in either branch of Congress—and not ited from taking cognizance of criminal cases, and or in either branch of Congress—and not ited from taking cognizance of criminal cases, and or in either branch of Congress—and not ited from taking cognizance of criminal cases, and or in either branch of Congress—and not ited from taking cognizance of criminal cases, and or in either branch of Congress—and not ited from taking cognizance of criminal cases, and or in either branch of Congress—and not ited from taking cognizance of criminal cases, and or in either branch of Congress—and not ited from taking cognizance of criminal cases, and or in either branch of Congress—and not in the case of criminal cases, and or in either branch of Congress—and not case of criminal cases, and or in either branch of Congress—and not case of criminal case of criminal cases, and or in either branch of Congress—and not case of criminal cas

construction. But how are they to-day?

Asking pardon of the Tribune, for daring to differ mi it, we venture to say that the action of the South mis the circumstances is not more "glaring and flagme injustice."

colored soldiers, and so of no more account that victims butchered and burned at Fort Pillow and with

A DISPATCH Says:

"Before the adjournment of the Georgia Convention

L. Stearns of Boston, who assumes the responsible its publication. "The Right Way" seems to be

tered, the Radicals, under God, showed the

duty of those who took the same part with the proe she lost to see that she and hers shall not be neg-

facts, and the true ground to assume is that the Lord Rectorship is not an ecclesiastical appointment, ons than if he were a blacksmith.

President Johnson strikes a liberal mind in Eng-The last Speciator says :

The gist of Mr. Johnson's argument is that he is question. proced to negro suffrage, but will do nothing to at. It would be an interference with State rights. ny case be universal, lest the hatred between the and the negro should end in a war of races. ave would vote with the planter, and the mean who hates the planter, would vent his hatred on egro. In other words, the President holds that nted-s delightful termination to a Repub-

ide and Butler. Gen. Meade wrote:

which you propose to give to the returned colsoldiers. The reception meets my cordial aparts of the reception meets my cordial aparts of the reception meets my cordial aparts of the reception well be enabled to give a reception worthy of their services, of the cause of they have been upholding, and of the State whose they have been upholding, and of the State whose of they have been upholding.

Respectfully yours, Geosog G. Means,
Maj.-Gen. U. S. A.

. Butler with far nobler frankness and gratitude

ossibility of my being with you on this occasion is abtful, I beg that you will not publicly announce I will be present.

Very respectfully,

BENJAMIN F. BUTLER.

he fact that he is talked of as Minister shows the ce in English politics toward something like s

e Specialor devotes a long article to Mr. Bright and

Our Boston Correspondence.

Bosros, November 27, 1865. and Tom Sayers are dead. Two worthy English classes. They are connected in the sufferings. ollowing anecdote, which passes current in the papers,

and is, besides, inherently probable. thought it no harm to uphold the "P. R." It is related tions at the South have changed my opinion. It will be civil r a hat in his hand, soliciting money to be added to the list of traitors described in the least; that he is waiting his oppor
If were added to the resolution introduced into the subscription for Tom's benefit. After taking a hat in his hand, soficiting money to be added to the subscription for Tom's benefit. After taking several tunity to re-enslave the blacks, or to devise some means dent there." It is not clear, nor is it generally under-from the white pool of war, which has threatened to proached the "jaunty Premier. Holding out the hat nothing.

of instructing the young men standing, in education, and in many other respects, require statesmenship, besides Christian philan-stances, remain upon the soil. chool in artillery practice. An officer seem to have had one characteristic in common, an abides that the life he led was any other than a creditathey are ready to make contracts at \$10 a month, but
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New Orleans paper says: "Mrs. W. B. Mumford in New Orleans paper says: "Mrs. W. B. Mumford and to stake their money upon it, was any other than a strong on the panels of the proposed of the proposed blackguards who thought themselves equal to him in the Orleans paper says: "Mrs. W. B. Mumford and cooperation.

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The old Oligarchy conducted all its operations in the Carlot of the proposed in the other part of the pr her three orphan children arrived in New Orleans and to stake their money upon it, was any other than a fattern arrived in New Orleans and to stake their money upon it, was any other than a fattern arrived in New Orleans and to stake their money upon it, was any other than a fattern arrived in New Orleans and to stake their money upon it, was any other than a fattern arrived in New Orleans and to stake their money upon it, was any other than a fattern arrived in New Orleans and to stake their money upon it, was any other than a fattern arrived in New Orleans and to stake their money upon it, was any other than a fattern arrived in New Orleans and to stake their money upon it, was any other than a fattern arrived in New Orleans and to stake their money upon it, was any other than a fattern arrived in New Orleans and to stake their money upon it. right and wise employment of life. And probably the tations, and in the sweat of their brows toiled to tal declaration: "to form a more perfect union, established to tal declaration:

whom Gen. Butler hanged for hauling down the United States : an est which the writer in question of the rebel Congress returned with a pardon Thine for improving the best and accomplishing the trian Flag after New Ottoms and the first Rebel hanged. Of gretfully says, would have secured the independence of the first Rebel hanged. Of the Southern States and circum Parland a fester one than fifteen hundred acres of land had been cultivated. se, he is a martyr in Southern eyes, and his widow the Southern States, and given England a better ousmes a heroine. Do we not know that Louisiana tomer than she now has in this country. Fortunately mes a neconstructed—after the Banks pattern? Why for both nations, Lord Palmerston's colleagues in the to shoot any that remained. Cabinet took a different view, either of the rights or The terrified people with their families took refuge probabilities of the situation, and we have been spared, in the woods, when after some weeks the affair came at Washington during the Session of Congress, with a he Lord Rectorship of Edinburgh, Mr. Carlyle and mous depravation, on both sides, which a war with the Lord Rectorship of Edinburgs, Mr. Carrie and England would involve. But, judging from the tone Disraeli, and the friends of each are actively described, and yet there are occasions when it cannot be move, ventured back to the plantation in the night to excite, if not settled, as much greated, and yet there are occasions when it cannot be avoided. War itself is the transcendent example of the first occasions when it cannot be avoided. cing his opponent. The chief charge against Mr. and temper of large classes on each side the water, the nations called civilized and Christian have not yet be assured by all possible safegrards, while Mr. Carlyle is taunted this possible safegrards, while Mr. Carlyle is taunted by the beas written novels, while Mr. Carlyle i

arrest, but he could not be found. The freedmen I fore, all enterprise is interested and should support of the two classes above all arrogated by Englishmen of the two classes above all sent back to the plantation, giving them two-thirds of such an agency, which is likely to have weight. A con-But if these are shown by each, to a certain extent, in to the family of the owner. Whether, when an appeal friends is to assemble in Boston on Friday, the 1st its danger,—as from Charytons to Seyling. its home dealings, they are shamefully violated when a is made to Washington, this decision will be approved. Dec., to favor the movement. We hope that it may foreign interest, national or individual, comes in ques- is doubtfall k them. There is nothing gained by shrinking tion. When Sayers was beaten by a bigger blackguard from America, he and his friends would not acknowledge the defeat. When circumstances had placed the Mr. Carlyle's creed has no more to do with his qual. United States in a critical and dangerous position, Lord Palmerston seizes the opportunity to turn against her. That this danger finds her in the right position Ir. Steams may be interested in seeing how his talk and her antagonist in the wrong one, is a consideration to which he is utterly indifferent. Fair play is

sports of the "prize ring" and the race-course, the scient support to encourage them in their labors. British nobility and gentry are very largely responsible. While these are patronized by royalty, rank, and fashion, not only will the cruelties and vices naturally belonging to them remain unchecked, but the similar presentatives in the Legislature will cruelties and vices of the classes called vulgar will hold their own, in defiance of laws as well as morals. While their own, in defiance of laws as well as morals. While their own, in defiance of laws as well as morals. While their own, in defiance of laws as well as morals. While their own, in defiance of laws as well as morals. While their own, in defiance of laws as well as morals. While their own, in defiance of laws as well as morals. These girls receive now their own, in defiance of laws as well as morals. While their own, in defiance of laws as well as morals. These girls receive now their own, in defiance of laws as well as morals. These girls receive now their own, in defiance of laws as well as morals. These girls receive now their own, in defiance of laws as well as morals. These girls receive now their own, in defiance of laws as well as morals. These girls receive now their own, in defiance of laws as well as morals. These girls receive now the property diversion, if I did not hope to make it contribute to those just principles which are essential to only be obtained at from eight to ten dollars per work. the Epsom races, not only will Tom, Dick, and Harry have indeed Kentucky is trying to enslave him their dog-fights, their cock-nguts, their dog-fights, their d law; but the existence of a titled aristocracy there forms lent societies. one strong motive in addition to those which exist among us for a thoughtless, servile imitation, by the majority, of the manners and customs of the higher classes. So strongly has the custom of a long series of generations acted upon the British people, that they really honor and value the Lords temporal and Lords spiritual who are tyrannizing over them in Church and poverty, even to starvation. The rural districts are, if one strong motive in addition to those which exist t the public reception given to a colored Pennsylva- among us for a thoughtless, servile imitation, by the regiment in Harrisburg, Pa., recently, tributes to majority, of the manners and customs of the higher allantry of negro troops were received from Gens. classes. So strongly has the custom of a long series of diemen of the Committee: I regret exceedingly that really honor and value the Lords temporal and Lords and engagements will not permit of my because and engagem

plished by the frightful expedient of "garroting," has become a not uncommon event in and around Boston. This morning's papers record three new cases perpetrated in our own streets, and three in neighboring towns. The streets of Boston were formerly considered secure, alike for men and women, both by day and v-soldiers on their return from the service of their rumseller's net. Now, violence assails both series, by. I have witnessed their patience and discipline alike by day and night. Can nothing be done except rumseller's net. Now, violence assails both sexes, As Judge of our city replied-"Carry a revolver, and fire accurately." But apart from the absurdity of expecting help from this particular weapon after a man has been seized from behind and held in such a manner as to stop his breath, and while accomplices of the assailant are helping him on each side—the remedy is worse than the disease. Are we all, women as well as men, to adopt disease. Are we all, women as well as men, to adopt the should be an orphan asylum for colored children disease. These abould be an orphan asylum for colored children disease. These abould be an orphan asylum for colored children disease. These abould be an orphan asylum for colored children disease. help from this particular weapon after a man has been he Saharday Review, beyond comparison the ablest helping him on each side—the remody is worse than the he London weeklies, devoted to conservative polidisease. Are we all, women as well as men, to adopt of John Bright—"If ability and eloquence were ever we go into the streets? A pistol in the pocket is oot whether Mr. Bright should be a Secretary of cocked, all ready for use, wherever we go? Are we to triumph to reduce into the condition of a docile which happened so frequently in the army from the opponent? Clearly this remedy would be worse than the

disease. But some remedy is urgently needed. Let To touch, before closing, upon threatened depredacanker-worms. They have come a fortnight earlier than last year, following the earlier progress of the seaand he must, we suppose, take the conse-of having done so, and give place to men who sons. My first sight of them was on the 18th of this the fact that they were at least much more should be completed some time before the middle of of their husbands. A week or so after their appearand walls, and may easily be found by one who searches at the right time. The batch of eggs will average perhaps a hundred, and this number, laid in contact with unious documents brought to light by each other on a flat surface, will cover a circle of halfis peculiar. Looked at with a microscope or a strong standing on one end, and closed at the top by an accu-

caught upon the tarred covering of those trees which were protected in season—and from the vast number of matter perhaps, but is certainly significant as to the the eggs which I find even in places so unpromising reliance placed upon our national credit when our as fences and walls - it is to be feared that the ravages coupons are circulating in the land of the pyramids.

How our Army was Constituted.—During the years 1863 and 1864 there were over 40,000 commissioned of ficers in our armies, an average of one officer to every 35 mer.

LETTER FROM AN OFFICER OF THE PREED-MEN'S BUREAU.

Sng, -I wish every friend of the freedmen could make

amous Englishmen, and representatives of two notes a trip to the South to bear witness to their labors and week

five." And Lord Palmerston dropped his subscription afford them that protection which the North has been questionable whether the citizenship of a child should

thropy and soldierly reputation. The presentation of As it reads now, we make the citizenship of a perbureau with their counsels.

secure the crops.

their distant cabine, and they fondly hoped that loyalty that we insert the word sez, and have the Amendm would be rewarded and treason as surely punished, read :- "No State shall make any distinction in civil of Mr. Johnson's speech, "that liberty to them meant the United course, resume anothing but liberty to work," for about harvest time persons born on its soil, on account of race, color, sex, which decreed emancipation cannot maintain it by aswhich decreed emancipation cannot maintain it by assuring universal enfranchisement, because an imperial papers. But before he could give them he must answer this the pardoned rebels returned to take possession of their or descent." lands and crops, in many cases chasing the freedmen Let us oppose any course that seems like sowing seeds away from the plantations without any remuneration for another rebellion, and determine to regeneral rather whatever. One case occurred in my district where an than merely "reconstruct." in his pocket to take possession of his land. More most, by the freedmen during his absence, and true to his A COLORED DELEGATION AT WASHINGTON. ahivalric instincts he ordered them away, threatening

Strict justice would have given the entire proceeds of the land to the men who worked it.

The destitution among all classes is truly frightful; and the lesson that "cleanliness is the beginning of godliness," has been very little studied in these regions. There is also a great field open yet for the establishment of schools. The Society of Friends, with a generosity and self-denial which characterizes all its acignored where the success of a foreign rival is in tions, is doing a good and noble work among the freed-

It is greatly to be regretted that other Northern soricties should have thought it necessary to reduce the pay of those heroines who have left comfortable homes to devote their energies to the advancement of educaonly be obtained at from eight to ten dollars per week. At the time of their being sent out they were promised a salary of twenty dollars per month and their board.

ten dollars" additional salary. I have yet to learn of lamo

There should be an orphan asylum for colored chil-

shanty seventy by thirty-aix feet, with about eighteen patients, men, women, and children, promiscuously predicted with regions discuss verus. These words are worthy to be repeated now by the chief of the Republic; doctor, with a grave-digger as his assistant. Both had been promised a salary, but although the grave-digger himself, begging the boards for them, neither he nor his companion—who evinced a deep love for the cause of these poor sufferers, and who had been can must not be a recognition of an ancient tyranny, an aust not be a stapendous ingratitude. There is a far

Some charitable army surgeon had left with the doctor a few standard medicines, which were carefully stowed away in an old cracker-box; and as diet for the patients a generous Government magnanimously distributed us rations of rotten pork and spoiled biscuits. The room on a sand heap, while the smoke was left to escape as well is not yet what it should be. I reserve what I have to under my eye for another letter.

THE AMENDMENT:

PHE ADELPHIA, 11th Mo. 27, 1865.

mation, I thought the ANTI-SLAVERY STANDARD would stands, and has for months stood, at the head of the pendence

vereigns from passing members, the gentleman apto seched the "jaunty Premier. Holding out the hat nothing.

The taking several by which his plantation shall be worked by them for stood, that this permanent residence of parents is unabsorb and ingulf the Republic. Do not rush upon the opposite terror, where another shipwreck of a different kind awaits you, while Sirens tempt with their "song proached the "jaunty Premier. Holding out the hat he said, "A sovereign if you please, for Tom Sayera."

Having been connected with the Freedmen's Bureau, "By all means. The brave fellow. Let me make it "By all means. The brave fellow. Let me make it afford them that protection which the North has been questionable whether the citizenship of a child should have the Scylla on which our Republic is now driv-

a few facts will substantiate this assertion. The orders son dependent upon the permanent residence of parents, siderations. They seemed not merely to disregard and so far issued are nothing but glittering generalities; which is not pure Democracy. It partakes of herediundervalue these, but not to recognize their existence, and I trust that the friends of the freedmen will aid the tary rights, and is clearly not in keeping with anti-clavery

The freedmen, as a general thing, are willing to work. Let us strike out the words "of parents permanently

lish justice, insure domestic tranquillity, promote the The high-sounding promises of the North reached general welfare, and secure the blessings of liberty"-

ALFRED H. LOVE.

Sm,-Efforts are on foot to have a colored delegation drove him in this condition ten miles. I ordered his every day that it remains in controversy; and, there-The love of fair play, and the practice of it, are boldly arrest, but he could not be found. The freedmen I fore, all enterprise is interested and should support

CLEMENCY AND COMMON SENSE.

BY CHARLES SUMNER.

be a success, and that all will aid the effort.

Tuz following is the conclusion of Mr. Sumper's article in the December Atlantic, "A Curiosity of Literature," complete account of the history of two well-known men. While they are striving to advance the interest Latin verses. Instable est regrum good non elementic for of education, their devoted tembers receive also suf. mat: Incidis in Scyllam cupiens vitare Charybdin. He deduces the following

is sometimes called, the application. There is also a moral now, or, if you please, the application. And, be-

this end? investor to it.

Two verses saved from the wreck of a once popular poem have become proverbs, and one of these is very famous. They inculcate elemency, and that common reconciliate to the danger. any more shameful proceeding committed by benevo-lent societies.

I have yet to learn of sense which is found in not running into one danger to avoid another. Never was their lesson more needed than now, when, in the name of elemency to belligerent four leading railroads, the most equalid and appalling poverty, even to starvation. The rural districts are, if possible, worse off yet. One afternoon a freedman came to my office clamoring for rations for three starving women, stating that five of the same family had died during the week of starvation.

Believing this case to be an exaggerated one, I determined to examine into it myself. Towards evening I rode to the three miles distant shanty. Not a pane of glass was in the windows; no chair, nor table, nor fire. One woman was cowering in a corner, wailing and meaning, while another was kneeding at the side of and meaning, while another was kneeding at the side of a dying sister—she harself not being able to speak, so emaciated and sixtyed the abo. By erter exertion I managed to save two; the third died two nights after.

It is by example that we are intracted; and the property of the President or Government. There is no concession required on the part of the President or Government. There is no concession required on the part of the property in the property of the legislature, other than a loyal compliance with the laws and Constitution of the Diving Teacher, that, even while forgiving enemies. camp, and their bravery and good conduct on title-field, and, above all, their devotion and unitged to increase the number and vigilance of the police?

An officer who rode out with me to see this case thought to increase the number and vigilance of the police?

It is said that, in reply to a gentleman's question law to the flag and the Government, and I like them would have to die anyhow during the winter.

Cases like this are not rare, but to case thought to the gratitude, bounty, and prevent or foil the attack of garroters, a like their are not rare, but to case thought to the gratitude, bounty, and prevent or foil the attack of garroters, a like this are not rare, but to case thought to the gratitude, bounty, and prevent or foil the attack of garroters, a like this are not rare, but to case thought to the second the case thought to the gratitude, bounty, and prevent or foil the attack of garroters, a like their are not rare, but to case the number and vigilance of the police?

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disease. Are we all, women as well as men, to adopt that detestable Southern fashion of carrying arms when that detestable Southern fashion of carrying arms when that detestable Southern fashion of carrying arms when the defence against the garroter. Are we to hold it coeked, all ready for use, wherever we go? Are we to the without his co-operation. It would indeed that happened so frequently in the army from the talks it for granted Mr. Bright has no thought of this actions of each party that he can instantly hill his opponent? Clearly this remedy would be worse than the fact that he is talked of as Minister abovs the

ployed at that place ever since April—had so far received any compensation.

Bunks upon which the patients were lying were destitute of even mattrasses or straw, although some of the sick were raging with the delirium of typhoid fever.

Some charitable army surgeon had left with the doctor Tallemant de Réaux, of whom it was said, that he built churches without paying his debts. Our foremost ducher of the place ever since April—had so far received any compensation.

Bunks upon which its early ages, which is addressed to us now: "Be just to all before you are generous." Be just to the millions only half rescared from oppression, before you are generous to the few. Be just to the millions only half rescared from oppression, before you are generous to the few. Be just to the millions only half rescared from oppression, before you are generous to the few. Be just to the millions only half rescared from oppression, before you are generous. Our foremost duche millions only half rescared from oppression, before you are generous. Our foremost duche millions only half rescared to us to all before you are generous to the few. Be just to the millions only half rescared from oppression, before you are generous to the few. Be just to the millions only half rescared from oppression, before you are generous to the few. Be just to the millions only half rescared from oppression, before you are generous. Our foremost duche millions only half rescared from oppression, before you are generous.

at this moment in our country, several conditions must

The other proverb has its voice also, saying plainly, every page.

now that the war is over, it is proposed to invest this same Rebel Oligarchy with a new lease of immense power, involving the control over loyal citizens, whose Carities Recorder.

ome these pretensions, and stamp E Previous Union He stated that he had the honor of being the first colored sol-

not out of place, until the national security is established, and our debts, whether to the national freed-man or the national creditor, are placed where they can-

avoid this phanton, we rush towards concession and compromise—as from Charybdis to Scalle.

Again, we are reminded that military power must yield to the civil power and to the rights of self-government. Therefore the rebel States must be left to themselves, each with full control over all, whether white or black within its besides. thus far, the enormous suffering and the no less enormous suffering and the no less enormous depravation, on both sides, which a war with the moust depravation, on both sides, which a war with the period of all men without regard to another. Every exercise of military power is to be respect to the rights of all men without regard to another. Every exercise of military power is to be respect to the rights of all men without regard to another. luded to as their special and manifest characteristics. the crop, while I ordered one third to be turned over vention of the colored people of New England and their ourse must be taken that we do not run upon the opposit Again, it is said solemnly, that " we must trust each

emies who have for four years murdered our fellow-lizens. Of course, this is only another form of con-ssion. In trusting them we give them political power, including the license to oppress loyal persons, whether white or black, and especially the freedmen. For four years we have met them in battle; and now we rush to Twende at. Grimes, Charles W. Mack, Esq., and Mrs. J. C. Johnson Twende at. trust them, and to commit into their keeping the hap-piness and well-being of others. There is peril in trusting such an enemy, more even then in specting him the former part of which gives a most scholarly and on the field. God forbid that we rush now upon this peril—as from Charybdis to Sculla.

The true way is casy. Follow common sense.

ing to avoid one peril, do not rush upon another. Consider how everything of worth or honor is bound up with the national security and the national faith; and that until these are fixed beyond change, agriculture, commerce, and industry of all kinds must suffer. apital cannot stay where justice is denied. Emigratibarism which has drenched the land in blood will continue to prevail, with wrong, outrage, and the insurrections of an oppressed race; the national name will be dishonored, and the national power will be weakened. But the way is plain to avoid these calamities, Follow are cordially invited to attend. national treasury. But if adequate guarantees cann be obtained at once, then at least postpone all pressurrender to the Oligarchy, trusting meanwhile to Providence for protection, and to time for that awakened sense of justice and humanity which must in the end prevail. And finally, take care not to rush from Charybdis to Soylla.

MISSISSIPPI.

OFFICIAL TEXT OF THE PRESIDENT'S LETTER OF INSTRUCTION TO GOV. HUMPHRETS.

give the substance of President Johnson's instructions to Gov. Humphreys, we give, by authority, a full copy of the dispatch, which is as follows:

Warmnoron, Nov. 17, 1865.

B. G. Humphreys, Governor deet, Jackson, Miss.:

The troops will be withdrawn from Missamppi when, in the opinion of the Government, power and order and the civil authority have been restored and can be maintained without them. Every stop will be taken while they are there to enforce strict discipline and subordination to the civil authority.

NAPOLEON III.—His Portrait, Character, and Biography. Blind Fom, the Negro Planist, Portrait and Character, in Documber Punasonous Journal.

P I N E A P P L E C I D E B.

Dr. Talbet's Concentrated Medical Pineapple Cider

Will cure you if you are sick; and if you are well will prevent civil authority.

Could the Delphie Oracle be more uncertain than that? What are the "Consutational relations" of the colored population of Mississippi? What they have been we know.

SYMMETRY OF CHARACTER.—The American population of Mississippi? What they have been we know.

Cord Broomed Assussing and The abooting of Maj. Dixon at Alexandria, Va., by Dr. Maddox, a rebel surgeon, has already been noticed. Maj. Dixon was the only person in Fairfax county who voted for Mr. Lincoln in 1860, and from that day it is said he has been a marked man. On the breaking out of the war

who have been our friends and allies.

(3.) Let belligerent traitors be received slowly and

* "C'etat un homme qui battait des eglises sans payer sas dettes."

Wisconsin official returns from all counties but Pepin give Fairchild 9,502 majority, and against Negro Suffrage 7,514. Pepin will be about 300 Republican.

cautionsly back into the sovereignty of citizenship. It is better that they should wait than that the national security be imperilled, or our solemn obligations, whether to the national freedman or the national creditor, be impaired.

The majority of the House Committee of the Tennessee Legislature have reported against the Negro Testimony bill. They assign two reasons: 1. The majority of the people are opposed to it. 2. Legislation in favor of negro testimony at this time is premature.

WASHINGTON'S WILL.-The original will of George

affixed to the amount of thirty thousand dollars. proposed to issue sixty thousand bonds under he invalid unless the revenue stamps are affixed.

OBITUARY.

CAPT. H. FORD DODGLASS.

dence in Leavenworth, Kansus, on the 11th of November, Capt. H. FORD DOCULASS, aged 35 years. The follow

We. Enrron. - Our community was thrown into a sudden stat

some time, which had caused great alarm on the part of his wife and friends; yet at times during his affliction, his mind would appear brilliant, and he would converse with all the understanding

Only nine days ago be addressed the colored citizens and sol diers of the 1st Kansas Colored Regiment, at a reception given as usual. They were characteristic of a deep thinking

upon the Republic, that we buttled in war; and now dier in the army, having calisted when the war broke out, in an we surrender to these syrannical pretensions again. Es- litteds regiment, and served honocably in the campaign at Fort

"Are you a negro or a white man ? " At first he gave an evesive answer, and said, "General, you can't go behind my muster roll."

The General then told him he must have a positive answer He then replied, "General, I am a negro! and I would not deny my race for all the commissions in the army."

moted." He then left the Army of the Mississippi and tame to Kansas and received a commission as Captain of the 1st Colored Battery in which ospecity he street until mastered out.

Dozo, on the 16th of November, after a painful and linger filmess, which she bore with most admirable fortitude an offence, Elera Cometantia, wife of the late Wis. H. Topp, of Albuny, aged 44 years. One was an example of a true wife and mother, and for the

many rare virtues she possessed, will long be held in affection remembrance by her numerous friends,—Com.

Special Notices.

tures upon "The Lessons of the War," and "The "Claims of the Negro," which she will deliver to Lycenius, sto., as requested Application may be made direct to Mrs. Harren, No. 16 Blossors et., Boston. She has permission to refer to Wm. Lloyd Garrison, A. Grimes, Charles W. Black, Esq., and Mrs. J. C. Johnson, 78 Mrs. Harper has excellent testimonials from Mrs. Lydia Maria

Child, from the Boston Commonwealth, Philadelphia North Amerion, Worcester Franceripi, and other influential sources, as to the character of her Lectures; but to those who hear her, she is her andation. She has kindly offered to receive subs tions for the STANDARD

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THE PARTING OF HECTOR AND ANDROMACHE.

FROM THE SIXTH BOOK OF THE ILIAD.

So spake the matron. Hector left in haste The mansion, and retraced his way between The rows of stately dwellings, traversing The mighty city. When, at length, he reached The Scean gates, that issue on the field, His spouse, the nobly dowered Andromache Came forth to meet him, daughter of the Prince Ection, who among the woody slopes Of Places, in the Hypoplacian town Of Thebé, ruled Cilicia's sons, and gave His child to Hector of the beamy helm. She came, attended by a maid who bore A tender child, a babe too young to speak, Beautiful as a star, whom Hector called Scamandrius, but all else Astyanax, The City's Lord, since Hector stood the sole Defence of Troy. The father on his child Looked with a silent smile. Andromacha Pressed to his side, meanwhile, and all in tears Clung to his hand, and, thus beginning, said :-"Too brave! thy valor yet will cause thy death.

Thou hast no pity on thy tender child, Nor me, unhappy one, who soon must be Thy widow: all the Greeks will rush on thee, To take thy life. A happier lot were mine, If I must lose thee, to go down to earth; For I shall have no hope, when thou art gone-Nothing but sorrow. Father have I none, And no dear mother. Great Achilles slew My father, when he sacked the populous town Of the Cilicians, Thebé with high gates. Twas there he smote Ection, yet forbore To make his arms a spoil: he dared not that, But burned the dead with his bright armor on, And raised a mound above him. Mountain nymphs, Daughters of ægis-bearing Jupiter, Came to the spot and planted it with elms. Seven brothers had I in my father's house, And all went down to Hades in one day: Achilles the swift-footed slew them all. Among their slow-paced beever and snow-white flocks. My mother, princess on the woody slopes Of Placos, with his spoils he bore away, And only for large ransom gave her back. But her Diana, archer-queen, struck down Within her father's palace. Hector, thou Art father and dear mother now to me, And brother, and my youthful spouse besides. In pity keep within the fortress here, Nor make thy child an orphan, nor thy wife A widow. Post thine army near the place Of the wild fig-tree, where the city-walls Are low, and may be scaled. Thrice, in the war, The boldest of the foe have tried the spot: The brothers Ajax, famed Idomeneus, The two chiefs born to Atreus, and the brave Tydides: whether counselled to the attempt By some wise seer, or prompted from within."

Then answered Hector, great in war: "All this,

Dear wife, I bear in mind; but I should stand Ashamed before the men and long-robed dames Of Troy, were I to keep aloof, and shun The battle, coward-like. Not thus my heart Prompts me; for greatly have I learned to dare And strike among the foremost sons of Troy, Upholding my great father's fame and mine. But well in my undoubting mind I know The day shall come in which our sacred Troy, And Priam, and the people over whom Spear-bearing Priam rules, shall perish all. But not the sorrows of the Trojan race, Nor those of Hecuba herself, nor those Of royal Priam, nor the woes that wait My brothers many and brave, who yet, at last, Slain by the leaguering foe, shall lie in dust, Grieve me so much as thine, when some mailed Greek Shall lead thee weeping hence, and take from thee Thy day of freedom. Thou, in Argos, then, Shalt, at another's bidding, ply the loom, Or from the fountain of Messeis draw Water, or from the Hypereian spring, Constrained, unwilling, by thy cruel lot. And then shall some one say, who sees thee weep, This was the wife of Hector, most renowned Of the horse-taming Trojans, when they fought Around their city.' So shall some one say; And thou shalt grieve the more, lamenting him Who haply might have kept afar the day Of thy captivity. Oh, let the earth Be heaped above my head in death, before I hear thy cries, as thou art borne away!" htv Hector stretched his at

To take the boy. The boy shrank crying back To his fair nurse's bosom, scared to see His father helmeted in glittering brass, And eyeing with affright the horse-hair plume That grimly nodded from the crest on high. The tender father and fond mother smiled; And hastily the mighty Hector took The helmet from his brow, and laid it down Gleaming upon the ground, and, having kissed His darling son, and tossed him up in play, Prayed thus to Jove and all the gods of heaven: "O Jupiter, and all ye deities!

Vouchsafe that this my son may yet become Among the Trojans eminent like me, And, with a might and courage like my own, Rule nobly over Ilium. May they say, 'This man is greater than his father was,' When they behold him from the battle-field Bring back the bloody spoils of the slain foe, That so his mother may be glad at heart." So speaking, to the arms of his dear spouse

He gave the boy. She on her fragrant breast Beceived him, weeping as she smiled. The chief Beheld, and, moved with tender pity, smoothed Her forehead gently with his hand, and said:

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